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( Continued.)

CHAPTER IX.

Treateth of divers matters; especially of the parson's unfortunate unction, and his buttle with the wolf.

A long train of wagons upon the plains is a fine sight, and hence our voyageurs were re-

his portion to drive.

Cottonwood Creek is a muddy run in winter, and a succession of dark green-skimmed pools in summer; -a very 'porterage to Tophet,' as Tyndall afterwards expressed it, but the grove of the beautiful trees from which it derives its nomenclature, skirting its neighborhood, amply redeems it from his aspersions. The parson was not fond of displaying his prodigious skill in horsemanship at the expense of old Boney.— Indeed, he infinitely preferred to stretch his listless length upon the blankets,—particularly, as thereby he was enabled to combat old King Alchohol at his leisure, sucking in the old Tyrant in the form of Cognac, at a rate unapproachable, and with the most laudable vigor. Thus Fate proceeded, and in her wain of wains Mr. Flint's own team, under his own supervision, until the train reached Cottonwood. The run, or properly the ex-run, was now a looming chaos of mud, and Flint's heart sank in dismay upon inspecting the narrow, but appalling abyss which separated him from the promised land on the other side. But our philosopher made it his ruling principle to live in hope, if he died in despair, and so he drove in like other heroes, determined to conquer, or perish in the attempt.

Mules, like headstrong bugbears as they are. entertain an unaccountable aversion to mud, and in the present case, they also indulged in a will of their own as well as Mr. Flint, and their re-

then comes the tug of war; when those two obstinate animals of the jackass breed-philosophers and mules—entrench themselves in apposite opinions, hot times shead may be predicted with confidence. Difficulties thickened about Mr. Flint, which it is but just to say he bore with exemplary fortitude, but while he whipped and threatened, his mules surpassed threatening, and twisting suddenly, he was precipitated off into a brush-pile, exclaiming while volant:

"Look out! parson, look out!" In compliance with Mr. Flint's reasonable

request, the parson raised the tent sheet of the wagon promptly, and thrusting out his unique physiognomy, he looked around with an invient air. But his sentinelship was not of very long duration, for the mules, relieved of the restraints of the philosopher's reins and the terror of his whiplash, completed the work of demoliof his whiplash, completed the work with the well," pursued Sykes, "when I went tion by overturning the wagon, the Rev. Waller's him I commenced punchin at him, sorto." incomparatively precious head being firmly imbedded in the mud as if driven by a pile driver, his feet extending aloft, one of them encased in a large lard can, and performing, like Bryant's wild goose, multifarious gyrations in the thin, cool atmosphere, while the oleagmous contents of the aforesaid can streamed over him in bountiful profusion. Tyndall dismounting, ran to extricate the expounder of scriptures from his terra incognita, and with Flint's assistance, and a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether, they drew him forth from his subterraneous retreat. Thespis stained the faces of his followers with the lees of wine, but never Ethiop, from the hidden sources of the Nile, or that fabled region where Lacadamonean currency was in vegue, sported a countenance of such a dusky hue as the meritorious parson.

"Takin' a nigh cut to hell, stranger?" inquired a gaunt specimen of buckskin. "He's only steslin" the march on Simms," replied Tyndall.

"Ef he'll only burrow that well in the ground

"He's a deep man-he ain't satisfied with etrate the mysteries of natur, " said another. under difficulties.

"Under ground, you mean?" ted, par excellence, the 'Baby,' whose ruling passion was an invincible habit of spitting on every body and every thing in his vicinity. "That feller's hoggish," resumed the first speaker, "to take this much lard to grease his

During the colloquy, Sykesey had retired to renew his toilet, for though not quite a Nash or Brumell, yet as his personal appearance was improved not a whit, he deemed that a little care.

and brought it's year here into camp."

"Oh, dang em!" quoth Sykesey, somewhat nettled, I only wisht I could kill em all off—the thousand Austrians, crowding the hill sides with from post to post, with his whole soulengrossed thieving cusses!"

the parson.
"What! the wolf?" inquired Tyndall; "how them again to a glorious victory,

dall, by way of encouragement; the first wolf should be taken from the enemy. Before the that shoots at me I'm going to pommel on the break of day the solid columns of Napoleon knowledge-box soundly; but parson, favor us were moving along the narrow passages, and the With incredible difficulty most of them succeed-

terrupting the minister of spiritual consola-eral! He rushed at the head of the column, plunged into the ranks of the enemy. The solve was diametrically contrary to that of the

martyred driver. When Greek meets Greek,

say the least, was ungenerous."

a little excited.

"Stirrin' up the monkeys sorto," suggested the Baby, as he shot a mouth-full of tobacco juice upon Mr. Boudurant's drab small clothes.

nuch to the detriment of the same.
"An' the devil begun a snappin' like a terrapin," quoth the eloquent parson, "an' I kept up a hunchin at his dratted ole skull, till the cunnin ole fox got the cock in his mouth, an' he jerked back, and the whang! went the ole yagar—jist see where it tore my shirt—and then I raked

him from long taw until the stock broke." "Well done, O most valorous Sykesy!" aposwormy art, thou to rival the Great Twin Brethren who dwell beside Eurotas, to have thy victories sung by a bard as soul-stirring as was he
who told the fame of the God-descended Thetis,
and as surpassest he who built the strong walls

How Great Men are Trained.

At the Acton (Mass.) dinner, which we
mentioned last week, Hon. R. C. Winthrop
made an excellent speech, in which he intromade an excellent speech, in which he intromade an excellent speech, in which he intromagnificent achievement excel the slaughter of

So observed one of the fraternity, denomina- Semper, hones, nomenque tunn laudesque marribunt to "Your'e a fool," said the parson.

( To be continued.)

#### From Harper's Magazine.

THE MARSHES OF ARCOLA. is, right side up, wint care, an exactly strong and the prodigious sum total of scrubwho required a prodigious sum total of scrubwho required a prodigious sum total of scrubbing to put him to rights.

As their day's journey had been but short,
and they had made camp early in the afternoon,
Sykes, subsequent to his renovation, in order to
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Nimrod returned seeming in high spirits, but his father was not forthcoming. But the disappointment had by no means impaired his disappointment had by no means impaired his disappointment had by no means impaired his dispersion of the facility. The depression of the soldiers dended that the remainder of the mess was shared out. After the meal was eaten through the active instrumentality of the parson, a knot of gentlemen, of rather dubious appearance, collected around the mouth of the tent; but howevered which is every peril, forced their way to his respected around the mouth of the tent; but howevered extended the cometh to be informed that the dramatic when he cometh to be informed that the dramatic persons comprised our entire mess, embellished by the portry presence of Mr. Bouldrant and the Baby, who corruscated as pearls bestud.

silent in in ensity of thought, as calm and un- lassitude had ensued in which every one wished "That won't git the child a coat; what the perturbed as the clear, cold, serene winter's that the battle was at an end, thunder are you goin' to do with it?" said Mr. night, stood upon an eminence observing the Appleance. It was midnight. Napoleon, sleepless and Appleance. ieving cusses!"
their vast array, were manœuvering to envelop with preparations for the renewal of the conflict, "Well parson, let's hear how you'did it," said and to crush him. But now indescribable en-Why, he nearly shot my arm off," returned longer doubted of success. Every man felt a few words of kindencouragement animated an

with an account of the atrocious design on your fierce strife commenced. The soldiers, with ed in accomplishing this object. Each dragoon arm."

loud shouts, rushed upon the bridge. In an had a trumpet. Napoleon commenced a furious Well, I seed him, an' shot at him, an' broke tack, 'began Mr. Waller.

Wall, I seed him, an' shot at him, an' broke instant the whole head of the column was sewpt attack along the whole Austrian front. When the fire was the hottest, at an appointed signal, and the standard property of the fire was the hottest, at an appointed signal, the mounted guards sounded with their trumpets. his kack," began Mr. Waller.

"A cold blood, and unprovoked attack on an unoffending creature," Mr. Tyndall affirmed, inshouted, "Conquerors of Lodi, follow your gen-blood is the charge, and with perfect desperation shouted, "Conquerors of Lodi, follow your gen-blood is the ranks of the enemy. The "The hell it was!" exclaimed the parson, hurricane of balls and bullets, till he arrived at night, supposing that Murat," with his whole rather excited, "do you call it an uno ffending the centre of the bridge. Here the tempest of body of cavalry, was thundering down upon their fire was so dreadful that all were thown into rear, in dismay broke and fled. With demoniacal ple."

"Why now, let all the little fishes say amen Mr. Tyndall rejoined, "if you shoot at the wolf won't you allow him the same privilege with you?"

"Not by a jug-full," said Sykesy promptly. to let me go on, jest say so," said Mr. Waller, mult, that their beloved chief was missing. The added their applause to that of his friends. This thanks, he broke in with-

> on was extricated and Arcola was taken. guns reverberating over the marshes which left. Their bravery and their patriotic enthusisurrounded Arcola. He feared the genius of the marshes without example."
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> the close of the exercises, the preacher announcing—"the subject will be the thoughts and exhis adversary, and his whole army, was immediately in motion. All day long the battle raged diately in motion. All day long the battle raged youngest sister of Napoleon, and became Marshal of on those narrow causeways, the heads of the France, and finally King of Sicily. After the fall of cribable fury, and the dead and the dying filling the morass. The terrible rebuke which had been inflicted upon the division of Vaubois still to see him heading the calvary in a charge."

and as surpassest he who built the strong walls he shall never eashier me in the presence of my duced the following anecdote of John Q. Ad- buy it with, of Thebes in his own peculiar department for he troops." Napoleon was every where, exposed ams. was the votary of the Periedes, so doth thy to every danger, now struggling through the Let me fllustrate this idea, Mr. President, by dead and the dying on foot, heading the inpetu- relating to you one of the most interesting per-"Ef he'll only burrow that well in the ground a repulle, though it is chronicled with Ovid's one charge; now galloping over the dykes, with sonal incidents which I can look back upon duchunks?" remarked a third.

dead and the dying on foot, heading the impetusively considered with Ovid's one charge; now galloping over the dykes, with sonal incidents which I can look back upon duchunks?" remarked a third. amplify upon a seene so grateful, neithbr Cour the ground around him. Wherever his voice gress. It was an interview which I had with "He's a deep man he ain't satisfied with de Lion or the Cid, nor yet Hyrennio, of Thrace lookin at things on the outside; he wants to penner the nallading of Orlando, nay not n'en the nor the palladins of Orlando, nay not o'en the corspired his men. Lannes, though severely Adams, about five or six years ago. It was on "His explorations," said Tyndall, "are hon"His explorations," said Tyndall, "are honto compare with thee, O gallant destroyer of Milan, to aid the army in this terrible emergency. Where he soon afterwards fell. The House had ouyotes! Of thee may it be said as of Daphnis of yore;

He received three wounds in endecyoring to adjourned one day somewhat suddenly and at an protect Napeleon, and never left his side till early hour, and it happened that after all the the battle was closed. Murion, another of those other members had left the Hall, Mr. Adams gullant spirits, bound to Napoleon by those mys- and myself were left alone in our seats, engaged "Next time you want to fight an Irish duel, erious ties of affection which this strange man in our private correspondence. Presently the Sykesy," said George, "let me carry the chale inspired, seeing a bomb shell about to explode, messengers came in rather uncorremoniously to first lenge, and I'll see you are both semed, and you threw himself between it and Napoleon, saving clean up the Hall, and began to wield that inshart have to hold the gan for your adversary." the life of his beloved general by the sacrifice

"Preserve his ear in pickle, Sykesy, as a notable evidence of thy prowess," said Chaloner, the combatants for a few hours, but before the roofs. [Laughter,] Disturbed by the noise and dawn of the morning the murderous assault was dust, I observed Mr. Adams approaching me, renewed, and continued with unabated violence with an unfolded letter in his hands. "Do you through the whole ensuing day. The French know John J. Gurney?" said he. "I know dities of various kinds, comprising the cargo of veterans charged with the bayonet, and hurled him well by reputation; but I did not have the a vessel which left New York last week for THE MARSHES OF AROLA.

The Austrian forces still were accumulating, and the next day Napoleon retired within the abortive pains. Fint, in pursuance of his maxim of putting the best face on everything, sought to ameliorate the face of affairs by putting the wagon on its wheels again. His endeavors were seconded by all present with a hearly good will, and all was presently, as the saying good will, and all was presently, as the saying good will, and all was presently, as the saying tis, right side up, with care, all except Sykesev, its, right side up, with care, all except Sykesev, best of the Austrians appeared their only alternative Night again came. The storm had passed by the number of the marsh of the fury of blood-hounds rushed again to the Austrians appeared their only alternative Night again came. The storm had passed the fury of blood-hounds rushed again to the Austrians appeared their only alternative Night again came. The storm had passed the fury of blood-hounds rushed again to the Austrians appeared their only alternative Night again came. The storm had passed to the Austrians appeared their only alternative Night again came. The storm had passed the number of the fury of blood-hounds rushed again to the pleasure of meeting him personally when he pleasure of meeting him personally when he pleasure of meeting him was in America." "Well, he has written me a pleasure of meeting him personally when he pleasure of meeting him an answer. He had the next day Napoleon retired within the pleasure of meeting him and the next day Napoleon retired within the pleasure of meeting him personally when he pleasure of meeting him and the next day Napoleon retired within the pleasure of meeting him personally when he pleasure of meeting him and the next day Napoleon retired within the pleasure of meeting him a vessel which left New York last week for the California and Oregon markets. This wa

and the Baby, who corruscated as pearls bestud- a vast morass, many miles in extent, traversed enemy did not outnumber him by more than a ing gold, will admit that they were of the right by several narrow causeways. In these imgaled with this notable perspective for many strong, and that a very dirty care.

Strong, and that a very dirty care. occurring, but we dismiss them all util they arrived at the Cottonwood, where a circumstance happened, so direful in its results that it merits being rescued from obscurity.

"You have? How did you do that?" Flint returned, composedly.

"Oh I only broke the stock off," said the plishments, united the meed of praise as being worthy of appointment as charioteer in ordinary worthy of appointment as charioteer in ordinary seendants of asses, was startling to the mules, and admirable to the beholder; hence it fell to his portion to drive.

"Yes," replied Sykesey. "but I killed a wolf in the confidence of his own meet. The plan of Napoleon instantly flashed the Austrians were oppressed. In these turned, composedly.

"You have? How did you do that?" Flint returned, composedly.

"Oh I only broke the stock off," said the parson, deprecatingly.

"Well, you were moderate. Why didn't you smash the lock while you were about it, and wind up by bending the barrel, to make a clean job of it," quoth Mr. Tyndall.

It was midnight, Far and wide along the horizon blazed the fires of the Austrian camps, while the French were in perfect darkness oners, than 20,000. Both armies were utterly one of the column only could meet. The plan of Napoleon instantly flashed upon the intelligent French soldiers. They appreciated at once the advantage he had the Austrians were oppressed. In the Austrians were oppressed. In the Austrians were oppressed. In the said thus skillfully secured for them. Shouts of joy ran through the zanks. Their previous dejection with which he have a clean through the advantage he had thus skillfully secured for them. Shouts of joy ran through the Austrians were oppressed. In the said thus skillfully secured

> thusiasm animated the French army. They no consolation to a wounded soldier, and again by onfident that the Little Corporal was leading exhausted sentingl. At two o'clock in the morning the whole army, with the ranks sadly "What! the wolf?" inquired Tyndall; "how the duce did he manage to contrive that exploit?"
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> "Yes, the wolf; but I cudgeled his brains out fur him," said Sykesey, with an air of exceeding self-gratulation on account of the feat.
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> "You did quite right, too, parson," said Tyndall has been self-gratulation on account of the first importance that this position of the first importance that this position is truegle with their horses through the swamp. wild cry arose, "Forward to save your general." was the fourth Austrian army which Napoleon "The house will please to come to order to permit Mr. Walier to proceed," said Mr. Bous-column instantly turned, and regardless of death cach of them more than twice as numerous as ges." inspired by love for their general, rushed im- his own. In Napoteon's dispatches to the Di-Well," pursued Sykes, "when I went up to petuously, irrisistibly upon the bridge. Napol- rectory, as usual, silent concerning himself, and magnanimously attributing the victory to

> > \*Joachim Murat subsequently married Caroline, the columns rushing against each other with indis-mand of the King of Naples. "Murat," said Napoleon, "was one of the most brilliant men I ever saw upon a field of battle. It was really a magnificent spectacle

When Spring, with dowy fingers cold, fictors to dock their hallowed mould, She there shall dress a sweeter sod, Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy bands their knell is rong. By forms unseen their dirge is sung; Their Honor comes, a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wrape their clay, And Freedom shall awhile repair, To dwell, a weeping hermit, there.

JOHN KNOX'S DAUGHTER.

The spirit that animated Scotland's great re-former descended to his children, one of whom, Elizabeth, married a minister by the name of Welch. He was banished from the country, for his opposition to the attempt of the king to introduce prelacy, and took up his residence in France. After many years of laborious service in the gospel, he was seized with consumption. Wishing to breathe his last in Scotland, application was made to the King to permit him to retion was made to the King to permit him to retion.

The bire refered At length Mrs. Elizabeth, married a minister by the name of tion was made to the King to permit him to re-turn. The king refused. At length Mrs. Welch, through the influence of some of her mother's relations at court, was enabled to obain access to the presence of the king, and to urge, in person, her petition that her husband might be allowed to come home to die. 'Who was your father woman?'' said the king.

"Mr Knox" was the reply.
"Knox and Welch! The devil never made uch a match as that." "It is right likely, sir for we never asked his

"How many children has your father left?" "Three sir."

"Are they all lads or lasses?" "They are all lasses."

"I am thankful for that, for had they been three lads, I had never held my three kingdoms

won't you allow him the same privage with your'' you allow him the same privage with a trail of blood, was retreating into the grenodiers seized the fragile and wasted form path with a trail of blood, was retreating into the grenodiers seized the fragile and wasted form path with a trail of blood, was retreating into the grenodiers seized the fragile and wasted form mountains of Austria. Napoleon, with streaming banners and exultant music, marched trium banners and exultant music, ner, and he shot you for it, when your only ass and was left almost smothered in the mire. by the inhabitants with the utmost enthusiasm ass and was to relieve him of pain—that, to The Austrians were already between Napoleon and autonishment. Even the enemies of Nason was usually favored; not appearing to notice and his column, when the anxious soldiers per- poleon so greatly admired the heroism and the the fidgety movements of his brother, who kept Well blast your eyes, boys, if your'e going ceived, in the midst of the darkness and the tu- genius of this wonderful achievement, that they twisting about, until, finding no end to the

A queer Subject for a sermon .- Bryant, in his As soon as the morning dawned, Alvinzi the heroism of the troops, he says, "Never was Glasgow, he attended one of the free churches, perceived that Verona was evacuated, and in as- a field of battle more valiantly disputed than the and listened to a sermon from Dr. Lindsay. At onishment he heard the thunder of Napoleon's conflict at Arcola. I have scarcely any generals the close of the exercises, the preacher announ-

> A domestic, newly engaged presented to his master one morning, a pair of boots, the leg of one of which was much longer than the other. "How comes it, you rascal, that these boots

are not the same length?" "I really don't know sir-but what bothers

Hilloa there! What's your hurry? where

are you going? "Going, I'm running for an office."
"Running for an office! what office?" 'The squire's office. Darn it, I'm sued."

THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION. - We learn that, in accordance with the opinions of the recent meeting of Arctic officers at the Admiralty, it has been resolved to, send a screw-steamer to the Wellington Channel, to prosecute the abandoned search for the missing ships Erebus and Terror, but that it will not be fitted out till the spring, the advanced season of the year renderng it improbable that any progress could be nade up Lancaster sound before winter. It is highly probable, we are glad to state, that our gallant townsman, Captain Penny, will be put in command of this expedition, and that the Lady Franklin and Sophia will again accompany him.—[Aberdeen Journal.

NOVEL EXPORTATION .- Among other commo-

A company is said to have been organized in New York, for the purpose of establishing a iblcgraphic communication between that city and Liverpool. It is to be done by means of a wire laid across and in the bed of the Atlantic e-

A UTILITARIAN-"Some twenty years ago, said a buxon dame, showing the antiquities of Dartford Curch," we lived in that old buildin you see through the windows there. It was in

you see through the windows there. It was in ancient times part of the nunery.

"There are some strange old things in such places;" remarked we inquiringly.

"You may say that, sir," replied the; "and when we left, I wouldn't leave them behind me. I pulled down the whole Trojan War;

PROLITIC cow.—A cow owned by Mr. Ben-jamin Bortz, of Exeter township, recently prod-duced three calves at one birth, and in the year previous had given birth to two calves, the whole five being living and perfect. The last three were purchased by Mr. Morris Rambo, butcher, and will be slaughtered and for sale at his stall in the market house.—Berks County

CANDOR RATHER DANGEROUS: General Guise, a great picture collector in the days of George II., was extremely jealous of his connoisseurship, and having expended most of his private fortune in their purchase, he dilivered his opinion on his pictures in the most

native air again?"

"If you will persuade your husband to submit to the bishops, I will permit him to return to Scotland."

Lifting her apron, and holding it towards the king she replied. "Please your majesty, I would rather have his head in this apron."

A Prayer Cut Succession busband to submit that says so I will knock him down with this stick. Pray, sir, have the kindness to favor me with your candid opinion."

The General bequeathed his collection to Christ Church Oxford where they have met with undeserved neglect. decisive and caustic manner.
"That's a Guidel Little Howard the paints

Send the money quick, as I am hard up.

The London Times is showing the helplessness of Spain to make war upon the United "Cut it short parson, cut it short, the cows States, and thinks that Queen Isabel might as well reserve her thunder. In comparing the American with the Spanish navy, it says :

The Armada and its fate are a fair sample of Letters of a Traveler," relates that while at the utmost Spain can effect in the ventures of naval contest. Nor is the millitary army as potent as at the era when Spanish infantry was the dread of Europe. The home army, previous to the late exportations of troops to Cuba, consisted of about 100,000 men, and embodied all manner of worthless stuff, including the gen d'armerie or millitary police; and perhaps the calculation would flatter, were we to set down the actual millitary force of the monarchy, at home and abroad, much within the limit have named for the domestic establishment me the most, is that the pair down stairs is in Add to these considerations the fact that Go-

In regard to English and French interference to aid Spain, the Times thinks that each Government has too much to do and too many interests at stake to engage in any such quarrel.

RECIPE FOR MARING BEER. To make the best beer in the world, take one pint of corn and boil it until it is a little soft, add to it one pint of molasses and one gallon of water; shake them well together and set it by the fire, and in twenty-four hours the beer is excellent. When all the beer in the jug is used, just add more molasses and water.

It is said that the Bloomer dresses do not receive half the ridicule the man did who first appeared in public with an umbrella.

Suicipe.-Mr Cyrus Throp committed a and was much respected.

On the arrival at Basgor, Me., of a Boston steamer, a few days since, a very sober-looking rice-cask was rolled upon the wharf, well stuffed with cabbages. An accident befel, when out rolled a few of the cabbages, revealing a barrel of gin.

The Fresident has appointed a commission of three scientific gentlemen, to test thoroughly the strength, &c., of the various descriptions of marble proposed to be furnished by the several bidders for the marble work of the addition to

statements contained in it. It says that the fe verish excitement now existing is for the pur